GUN RUNNING FOR MEXICAN INSURGENTS

Midnight Rumble Heavily Laden Trucks With Rifles.

Keep Watch, but Arms and Ammunition Slip Through.

leading to the East River. Twoscore engaged for just such emergencies. men worked feverishly by the light of and southward bound.

Somewhere down on the gulf coast of proach of a police boat. was in the hands of the insurrectos.

the revolutionists hazard their lives.

will not sell arms in large quantities for acks of corn and oats.

toes. Beyond rubbing out the descriptive blackjacked or drugged into insensibility marks on the boxes usually no attempt is by liberal draughts of pulque or mezcal.

These foreign rules cost the insurrector less than \$1.50 each when purchased from made to conceal the nature of the con-

the vessel was fully loaded, and of fighting men. course the game was up.

their cargo to New York were long hollow reeds, a kind of bamboo, that grow in the tropical regions along the coast. The attempt was made to take them out of the went to work for John B. Ford when he arrived in this coupling.

cept in general outline to the one that came ardous task.

in readiness to sail. In more ways than one loading cases of package weighs several hundred pounds. tured arms or legs before the task is done. the stream. The rumble of heavily laden trucks dis- They are not sent to a hospital ashore. turbed the midnight silence of streets but are cared for by the ship's surgeon,

battle lanterns taking aboard ship hun- on as silently and as swiftly as possible. dreds of coffinlike wooden cases and For an hour before the trucks arrive smaller, heavier boxes. Then, before the every one below decks chafes at the delay. paling of the first stars, a small steamer The engineer and his assistants see that bank. slipped through the Narrows, outward the machinery is in good working order. To the belated wayfarers who chanced so that they will run smoothly. Battle beside me was one. I heard him gasp. to see any of these things they meant lamps, big lanterns with reflectors, are nothing. The telegraph operator who put in place. In the streets outside men sent the message to the city of Mexico are stationed to watch for the trucks and my arm. I never swam so hard in my life, telling of the shipment of so many bags of pass signals for their coming or of impend- but we got across finally, and the insurcorn and oats gave it no thought. Yet ing danger. Once the trucks are on the rectos were using the guns before daythe corn meant cartridges and the oats pier alongside the ship loading begins. In break. rifles. The gun runners in New York had the river outside two tugs patrol up and

run stragglingly to the margin of the sea, a crew of thirty men. They are so well cause the work was so tame. We were another set of gun runners waited. Their drilled that they can load and stow away all officers in the insurrecto army, and work would not be done until every rifle 5,000 rifles and 1,0000,000 rounds of ammu-they returned to their commands. I kept nition in less than five hours. As soon as on gun running until just before the bat-Gun running is a dangerous business the last case is lowered into the hold the tle of Juarez. Those who buy and ship ship casts loose, glides down the bay and The laws against gun running are pretty the guns risk fine and imprisonment; out to the sea. Once beyond the Hook severe. A matter of ten years imprisonthose who get them across the frontier to she takes the long road to the southward ment, a fine and the forfeiture of the cargo

broke out the industry of purveying arms ous on the voyage than it was just preced- where the guns are to be shipped to. They to the insurgents flourished. Even now, ing the departure. The crew is formed take the ground that the less they know though the United States Government is into companies and works under the di- about it the better. Yet they are keen strenuously putting down gun running rection of several gun experts. The enough business men to have scraped the on the border, the shipping of arms from barrels of the rifles are taken from their arsenals of Europe for discarded rifles New York city to Mexico still goes on, it is declared. The various factions seem to sticks of bamboo which form a part of ... Not long ago one European Power debe strengthening themselves for the long the cargo. The stocks are hidden in the cided to change its rifles for an improved struggle that many believe must ensue lazarets in some cases and in others they pattern. Therefore a good many thoubefore lasting peace can be established in are concealed within the false bottoms or sands of magazine rifles were thrown on It has not been at all difficult for the in- arating the two parts of the gun is that if | bring. All were practically new and a surrecto agents to purchase all the guns one is discovered the other may be over-that they had the money to pay for. Of clooked. The boxes of ammunition are at all. They had a sighted range of 1,500 course there are a good many dealers who broken and their contents hidden in the yards and a point blank range of 500 yards

they will not aid in delivering the war at some deserted spot along the gulf rifles carried eight rounds, which, with material at night to some steamer lying coast not far from the insurrecto camp. the one in the chamber, made nine in all at an East River pier. On the other hand. On two occasions cargoes of rifles and. They were first class fighting weapons and there are plenty of dealers who do not ammunition were put through the custom the insurrectos bought all of them they besitate to offer every factity to the gun house at Tampico at night. The men on sould find in New York. runners, once they have the cash in hand. the Tampico dock were either insurrecto These foreign rifles were equipped with Cases of rifles and boxes of cartridges sympathizers, or else were made so for bayonets, but in no case were the bayonets but in no case were the bayonets below packages. The rifles the time being by liberal bribes. Those nets shipped to Mexico. There was come in long boxes that look a good deal, who could not be influenced in any other like caskets; the boxes of cartridges are way or who were suspected of being loyal, and bayonets were of small use in a sharpof about the same size as a case of toma- to the Federal Government, were either shooting campaign

the guns to railroad cars were of course they reached the hands of the fighting The dealers usually allege that they have all insurrectos. There were probably men in the field the expense of getting to spend a good deal of money to blind a hundred or so of these, heavily armed. the eyes or turn the heads of people along. In the two cases in which guns and ammu-brought their total cost up to nearly \$20 the docks who might make trouble. Five nition were landed in this way at Tampico each. Providing insurgents with rifles thousand dollars is the usual price of the insurrecto representatives had a when they have to be smuggled across the silence for each shipment. Even so, the special freight train ready to carry them border costs a great deal of money shipments do not always get away. When to the interior. The insurrectos did not Two thousand rifles and a million rounds the Maderists were the revolutionists in control the port of Tampico then, but of ammunition represent a large sum to Mexico one agent in this city succeeded from a point not far distant the rails were start with. The average amount in getting two large shipments away in in their possession. Therefore they had pended for silence in New York was \$5,000 safety. There was another boat bound comparatively little difficulty in getting for each shipment and it cost about as for Hayti with arms, but a fire broke out two big cargoes into the hands of the much more at the Mexican end when landed

Munitions enough for a good sized some unfrequented spot along the coast ners themselves in many cases were willscrap were thereupon seized, condemned the place was picked out weeks in advance ing to work for a nominal amount in cash and publicly auctioned by the Govern- and selected with great care. For days, and for large promises of lands and other They were bought back for one- before the boat was expected a little rewards in the event of the success of the third their price by the dealer. Later company of men were in hiding along the cause they espoused. he sold them to another Power and made shore, watching day and night for the nearly a quarter of a million dollars on signal in the offing. As soon as this was the whole transaction.

Signal in the offing. As soon as this was the whole transaction.

First American Plate Glass Polisher. The ships chartered to transport the pack animals and every preparation was The man who polished the first sheet of

captain received orders to report on his packages of bamboo or corn, or oats in arrived in this country.

MOTORCYCLE IN PLACE OF THE CAB HORSE

was lying at the dock the cargo of corn and oats in sacks was taken aboard. This was done openly and by day. If the boat's star in the warehouses of El Paso and other border towns. A few miles to was lying at the dock the cargo of corn and great quantities of ammunition lay boat's stay in port was prolonged the the southward a magazine rifle was worth captain diverted suspicion by keeping almost its weight in silver pesos. There-the crew busy repainting her. As a rule fore the gun runners—Englishmen and the steamer that slipped out to sea with Americans, for the most part-risked the guns aboard bore no resemblance ex- their lives night after night at their haz-

Through New York's Streets at through the Narrows with its cargo of Both banks of the Rio Grande were as bamboo. The guns were not put aboard closely patrolled as a city street. The until the very last moment, after the river was swollen and the current swift. papers were signed and everything was Moonless nights were the only ones when there was any chance of success.

In one way or another a few hundred SHIPPED AS FOODSTUFFS guns and cartridges is risky work. Each rifles would be assembled and hidden at some place on the Texas side. Hastily & The job has to be done at night and with frail raft of planks would be lashed to-Federal Government Tries to feverish haste. Therefore almost invariably accidents happen. Only the crew of the vessel is employed in stowing away the this frail craft the guns and cartridges cargo. It is a common thing for two or would be loaded, and ten or a dozen mer three of the crew to be laid up with frac- swimming alongside would push it into

"I had 800 rifles to get across one night, said one former gun runner. "It was up the river a few miles from Ei Paso. The work of loading has to be carried made three trips with the raft without being caught. On the fourth, when we were in midstream, we were discovered by the Mexican Federal soldiers on the

"Three of the nine men with me were The derricks are carefully looked after killed. A Mexican who was swimming 'Madre de Dios!' there was a groan, and I never saw him again. A bullet grazed

"Another time I had three Americans down, ready to give warning of the approach of a police boat.

and two Englishmen with me. We got coo rifles over that night without a single Mexico, where the tall cocoanut palms Ordinarily a gun running ship carries mishap. My companions complained be-

e revolutionists hazard their lives.

When the insurrection in Mexic first the work of the crew is no less strenude dealers here are careful not to inquire is the risk at the New York end. The gun

sides of the vessel. The object of sep- the market to be sold for what they would The cartridges were charged with smokerevolutionary purposes, or if they will sell Usually the steamer lands its cargo less powder and the magazines in the

The men whose duty it was to transfer the New York dealers, but by the time

Added to this was the cos When the unloading was to be done at of the ship and the crew. The gun run-

From the Chicago Tribun The ships chartered to transport the guns to Mexico were usually engaged at some Mexican port by the representative cartridges to where they were most states died a few days ago. His name was samuel Lewis. Mr. Lewis learned the Samuel Lewis. Mr. Lewis learned the samuel Lewis. Mr. Lewis learned the samuel Lewis and plate glass in anniformed to transport the guns and plate glass manufactured in the United States died a few days ago.

captain received orders to report on his arrival in New York at the headquarters of the insurrectos. For a time these were in Twenty-third street between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

The crew of the gun running vessel was composed almost entirely of English men and Americans Of course one or two Mexicans were aboard also. They were the insurrecto agents who supplied cash when it was needed. While the boat arrived in this country. John B. Ford was just beginning to experiment with plate glass. Lews knew more about the polishing process than any one else in the establishment, and he was set to work finishing the first sheet that Ford turned out. He had no modern appliances at that time and was obliged to make what shift he could to devise apparatus.

The death at the comparatively early grown the advance the plate glass industry has sometimes the rifles were put together to work finishing the first sheet that Ford turned out. He had no modern appliances at that time and was obliged to make what the could to devise apparatus.

The death at the country within the lifetime of one man.

GAMES AND PROBLEMS

As Anticipated, Rubinstein Won Poestven Tourney Brilliantly.

INTERESTING STATISTICS

Marshall in Final Effort Landed Third Prize After Spielmann.

As anticipated, the Russian champion, A. K. Rubinstein, won the Poestyen interna-tional tourney in brilliant fashion last week two and a half games ahead of Spielmann, the Munich expert, who secured the second prize. The German led the American champion, Marshall, with one point at the finish, and so the latter was placed third. While reserving additional comments on the Hungarian event until after the arrival of gails the usual statistical tables are herewith appended, tables which tell the story of the tourney so far as the actual results are concerned in every detail. To begin with the readers will see from the first table how all the contestants progressed from round to round, which will also show it a glance how many games each man von, lost and drew.

Lowizky took advantage in first rate style. That is all that need be said about it now. GH OCO PIANO. 14 BSKI 15 QSQ 16 Rt - Kt3 17 QR - B 18 R - B7 19 RXP 20 R - Kt4 21 RXB 22 R - Kt5 23 P - KK4 24 P - Kt3 25 R - B5 26 R - K3 R-B2 BXP BXK1 R-QB R-Q2 K1-K2 K1-K13 R-K1 K1-B5 (a) Alapin's variation is 10 Castles; 11 BaKt, Kt-R4; 12 Q-K3, P-B3; 13 ExP ch. &c. THREE KNIGHTS' GAME.

Allack P K3 P Q1 K1 KB3 P B1 P B1 S K1 B3 BXP PXP White, 15 P QIRI 16 B Q2 17 B-K3 18 K1 K3d 19 K1 K3d 20 E t XP 21 P X B 22 P QB1 23 P B5 124 P B6

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SPULNANN	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2	0	1/5	1	1	1/2	11/2
MARSHALL.	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	0	0	1/2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	10%
DURAS	1/2	0	1	1/2	1	T	1	1/2	1	1	1/3	0	1	0	1/2	0	1/2	10
SCHLECHTER	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2		1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	10
DETCHMANN	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	10
BALLA	1/2	1/2	0	1	1/2	1	0	1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/3	1/2	9"
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SALWE	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	T	1/2	0	1	1	1	1	9
STERM	0	1	1/2	1/2	0	1	0	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1	1	1/2	9
LOWIZHY	1	1	0	0	1/2	1	1	1/2	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	8
EARACE	1/2	0	0	1/2	1/2	0	1	1/2	0	1	1	0	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	-
YATES	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	0	0	1/2	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	1	0	0	1/2	6
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PROMINIKA	1	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	0	0	1	0	5.7
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MARSHALL.	2	1/2	-	0	1/2	1/2.	1	1	1	1/2	0	1	0	1/2	12	1	1	1	10%
DUFAS	0	1	1	-	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	0	0	0	1	1%	1%	1	1	1	10
OCHLEOVZER.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2.	-	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	12	1	1/2	10
TERMMANN	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	-	0	1	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	%	10
BALLA	1/2	1/2.	0	0	1/2	1	-	0	1	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	%	1	9%
BREYER	0	0	0	1/2	1/2	0	1	-	0	1	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	9:
ALAPIN	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	0.	1	-	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	1	0	0	1/2	10
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STARK	0	0	1	1	1%	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	-	16	1/2	1	1	0	1	1/2	9
LOWIZKY	0	1/2	0	1	1/2	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	1/2	-	1/2	0	1	1	1	1	8
BARASZ	0	1/2	1	0	0	0	1/2	0	0	0	1/2	1/2	-	1/2	1/2	1	1	0	6
MIKS	0	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	1	1/2	-	1/2	1/2	0	1	6
COHN	0	11	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	0	0	0	1%	1/2	-	1/2	1/2	1	5%
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LEONHARDT	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1/2	1	-	1/2	5%
JOHNER	0	11	0	0	1/2	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	1/2	0	1	0	0	1	1/2	-	4%
TODU. MOST	3	5%	6%	7	7	7	7%	7%	8	8	8	9	11	11	112	112	112	12%	153

ourney, with notes by L. Hoffer of London

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. Lowtzky. Cohn. White. Black. 29 K - K2 K - B4 30 K - K3 B - Q2 31 Kt - K4 P - K43 32 Kt - Q6 ch K - K3 4 Kt - K5 B - K Lowtzky, Co
White Blt
29 K K2 K
30 K K3 B
31 Kt, K4 C
32 Kt, Q6 ch
82 Kt, Q6 ch
83 Kt, G6 ch
83 Kt, K4 C
33 Kt, K4 C
34 Kt, K4 C
36 K, Q3 C
38 K B3 B
38 K B3 B
38 K B3 B
38 K B3 B
40 Ktxp
Ktxp
Kt
41 Kt, B1 B
42 P, Kt4 B
44 Kt, B1 B
45 P, Kt4 B
46 K, Q2 B
47 Kt, K2 B
48 K, K3 B
49 Kt, B3 B
50 K B4 Pxl
51 Pxp
50 K B4 Pxl
51 Pxp
52 P, Kt5 Pxl
53 Kxp
64 K B6 B
65 P, R5 Res

(a) The whole system of defence, beginning with P-QB3 and followed by the king's nanthe few opening moves.

(c) To ameliorate his position Cohn made a

deep combination, which commenced with 7. Q-Ri and finished with this move. He thought that with the text move he would get rid of white's well posted QB, and if Bakt to unmask the queen with PxP, attacking white s

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING. OK 15
H6
H2
K12
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B3
O2
K15
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K5 KP 1 K2 P OK44 Castles P OR4 K1xP B R3 H B4 K1 K15 K1xB1P O K13 O K14 O K1 OK14 Ki34 Ki34 BRP BRP B- B4 P- K19 R- Q7 RxKt

d) The final attack, involving the sacrifice of exchange for two passed pawns, sufficient to

documents | ## doc ne. | Rubinstein. | Hromadka. | Rubinstein. | Hromadka. | White | Black. | Black. | White | Black. | Black. | State | Black. | Bl An advantage ever so slight conceded to at opponent like Rubinstein cannot be retrieved, and must end unfavorably, all other things being equal.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. Lowtzky, Marshall, White, Black, 1 P Q4 P Q4 2 P QB4 P K3 3 Kt QB3 Kt KB3 P - K3
Kt KB3
B K2
QKt Q2
Castles
P QR3
Ktxlst
Kt Q2
QxB
KtxRP
Kt K3
H Q
RPxB
PxP
KxKte
QxP ch

10 BXB QXB 12 BK-C2 K-B2 (11 PXP KtAP 30 R kKt K-B3 12 P-Btb Kt-Kt3 31 R Kt3 R Q5 ch 13 B-Q3 R Q 32 K-B2 P-B5 14 BXKt RPXB 33 R-Kt3 R-Q5 ch 15 Q-183 P-AP 31 P-Kt4 15 Q-183 P-AP 31 P-Kt4 15 Q-183 P-AP 31 P-Kt4 15 R-Q B-Kt5 ch Resigns.

17 QXR QXP ch 36 R Qt3 P-R4 19 Kt4 19 K-B2 B-Bt ch 19 K-B2 B-BT ch

the press room.

(f) If 25, RxB, then R Q ch follows; but the play in the text only prolongs the game, that is all VIENNA GAME.

Hromadka. Spielmann. Hromadka. Spielmann. White. Black. White. Black. White 12 Kt - QB3 3 P - B1 4 BPXP 5 Q - B3a 6 P - Q3 7 PXK1 9 B - K2 10 B - B3 11 R - Kt 12 R - Kt5 13 P - B4 14 R - Kt КВЗ

White.
15 Kt - K2
16 P Ktd
17 PxP
18 R B
19 B Q2
20 KxB
22 Kt - Btc
23 KR - K
24 R - K2
25 QR K Black, P - R3 P - K14 PxP KL KB3 KLXP P. KB4 KLXK1 P. Q5 KL B3 B. K3 Q. Q2b B. B4 B. K4 P. Q15 CastlesQR

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he has adopted successfully on several occasions.

(b) At Carlsbail 10. B=Q4 was tried. Spleimann thought of improving upon this move with Q=Q2, but he had to admit after the conclusion of the game that the defence is inadequate.

(c) A line position, safe on the king's side, a passed pawn and an open QKt file for the attack.

(d) Taking the only chance of a draw by perpenal check.

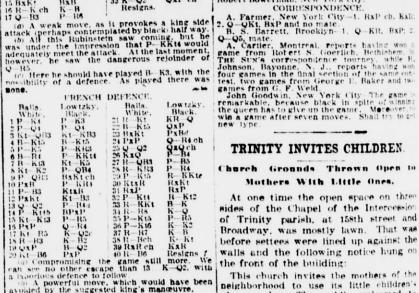
petual check.

(c) Here he should have played 27, R-K5, followed by Kt-Q5. If then Q-R5 ch, white plays K Q and black cannot play Q-R8 ch because of K-k2, &c.

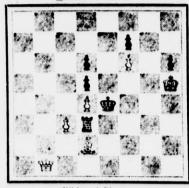
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QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

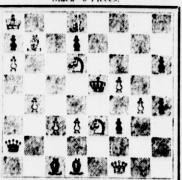
Rubinstein. Spieimann.
White. Black
11: Q1 P OH1
12: P O5 P Q3
13: P OH1
14: P K1 H K12
15: R Q3
16: Kt QB3
16: Kt QB3
16: Kt QB3
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PROBLEM NO. 261.-BY A. W. GALITZKY



White-6 Pieces.
White to play and mate in three moves.
PROBLEM NO. 266.—BY G. SZOVGAK. Black-0 Pieces.



White to play and mate in three moves SOLUTION TO NO. 262.

1. Q Q8 and Kt—K8 "cooked."

SOLUTION TO NO. 263 SOLUTION TO NO. 263.

1. Q - KR. &c.
SOLUTIONS TO NO. 264.

1. Q - K3, Pakt; 2. P - Q4 ch, &c.
1. Q - K3, P - R8(Q); 2. Kt - B2 ch, &c.
1. Q - K3, R - R5; 2. Kt - B5 ch, &c.
1. Q - K3, QxB; 2. QxQP ch, &c.
1. Q - K3, QxB; 2. QxQP ch, &c.
1. Q - K3, PxB; 2. QxQP ch, &c.

SOLUTION TO NO. 265.

1. Q. Q. &c.
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TRINITY INVITES CHILDREN Church Grounds Thrown Open to

Mothers With Little Ones. At one time the open space on three

sides of the Chapel of the Intercession of Trinity parish, at 158th street and Broadway, was mostly lawn. That was before settees were lined up against the walls and the following notice hung on the front of the building:

This church invites the mothers of the neighborhood to use its little children's play garden. The public welcomed to these grounds, especially mothers and children. Mothers and children came diffidently

at first, then faster and faster, until the vicar estimates that 100,000 persons used the grounds last year. As the attendance increased the blades of grass decreased until finally the grass plot gave up the struggle and made over all its rights to the boys and girls and babies of the neigh-

Meanwhile the number of settees had been doubled and in the space at the north side of the church there were placed a slide and a heap of real sea sand. To-day this church playground is pretty

much like any other public playgrounda stretch of brown earth over which babies and doll carriages have the right of way, which may be scraped, dug, pounded and raced over without interference from any one. Almost at any hour of the day now one will see rows of grownups on the settees watching baby carriages and groups of youngsters not long past baby carriage age playing contentedly without either tools or toys. The church playground is practically owned by children under 5.

So far none of the other chapels of Trinity parish has promoted a similar playground although the grounds of Trinity Church and of St. Paul's Chapel have long been used by employees of the neighborhood as a rest place at the noon hour. a stretch of brown earth over which

So far as is known the only church in Manhattan other than the Chapel of the Intercession which welcomes nursemaids and babies to its grounds is the Old First Prosbuterion. 187th around. and babies to its grounds is the Old First Presbyterian, in lower Fifth avenue, whose grass plots are a joy to the neighborhood. No seats are provided, but mothers may bring along stools or camp chairs and place them in the gravel path which is close to the gray stone walls. They may not sit on the lawns. Children not in carriages may not come within the gates, for the reason that it would be next to impossible to keep them off the grass.

Maine's Greatest Crop. From the Lewiston Journal

The total sale of the Aroostook potato crop of 1911 is estimated at between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels, leaving between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels that were sent to the starch factories, used for seed and to the starch factories, used for seed and food purposes here in the country or lost. It is figured that for crops sold the average price was over \$2 a barrel.

This means that Aroestook received for the crop of postates which it raised in 1911 between \$1,650,000 and \$1,800,000. The exceptionally good year has encouraged the farmers, and their plans show that there will be no shrinkage of the acreage this season. It will not be increased, however, to any appreciable extent. Most of the Aroostook farmers believe that the times has come to stop increasing the acreage and to devote themselves to the problem of securing a further increase of the yield a

som cabs out of business in London. In cabs. The horses can be sold, but the cabs. The picture will show what the cabs are not so easily disposed of. One cabs like.

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